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## A MOTHER'S MISERY

Midnight Transaction in a Justice's

NEW YORK, February 7 .- Mr. George Martin, a wealthy resident, and owner of the Martin House, near the third landing, Clifton, L. L, has lately had trouble with bis wife, a comely woman thirty years old, but looking much younger. They were married eight years ago, and have had five children. Three of them are dead, a boy about seven and Minnie, two years old, still live. Mrs. Martin, it is said, was in the habit of absenting berself from home for days, and sometimes for weeks at a time. Mr. Martin, however, always took her back, until about five weeks ago, when ahe took the boy with her, leaving the little girl behind. It could not be ascertained whither she had gone, but for days, and sometimes for weeks at a time. Mr. Martin, however, always took tained whither she had gone, but it is supposed she came to this city. Mr. Martin gave instructions to a Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, his bar-keeper and house-keeper, not to allow Mrs. Martin to enter the house, and under no circumstances to permit her to see her child. On Tuesday afternoon he came to New York. Mrs. Martin must have been in conceaiment in Staten Island on that day and learned of his departure, and also of his intention of not returning home until midnight. At nine o'clock in the evening hack was driven up to the Martin House. In it were Mrs. Martin and a friend, Mrs. Lynch. Mrs. Martin was somewhat disguised, so that Mr. Ellis, who was behind the bar, did not at first recognize her as she entered the salcon. "Is Polly up stairs?" she asked. Polly is Mrs. Ellis' first name. Mr. Ellis mechanically answered "Yes," and it was only after Mrs. Martin had passed up stairs that he remembered that he ought not have let her in. Mrs. Martin hurried into the bed-room where little Minnie was lying asleep in the to New York. Mrs. Martin must have been

him. The poor woman, still clasping her child in her arms, begged hard to be al-lowed to retain it, but the Justice told her lowed to retain it, but the Justice told her she would have to apply to Coart for possession of the child, as she had no right to abduct it. He ordered her to give up the child, and on her refusing to do so, ordered the constable present to take it from her. A painful scene ensued—mother and daughter clinging to each other desperately—and when the officer finally wrenched the little girl from its mother's arms and handed her over, sobbing and crying, to the father, the poor woman was seized with a violent fit of hysterics. Her shrieks roused the inmates of the hotel. Mr. Martin took the child home, where it is now being more carefully guarded. Mrs. Martin remained in the hotel all night, and was seen in Staten Island yesterday morning. After that it is not known what became of her.

utes after seven o'clock this evening Detec-tive Brown, of Jonesville, who has been engaged on the Crouch murder case for some time, and has been operating in the neighborhood of the Crouch farm, was shot while returning to the village of Horton. He was walking leisurely along, about one and a half miles north of the village, when he met two men in a buggy. They stopped and asked if his name was Brown. Upon replying in the affirmative one of the occupants of the buggy placed a revolver at his breast and fifed, the ball entering near the heart, and lodging near the shoulder blade. Brown fell, and the men drove rapidly away. The wounded man, however, was able to arise, and, after walking about one-quarter of a mile, two young men from this city happened to be going towards Horton in a buggy, and conveyed the detective to that place, where he was properly cared for, and, although the wound is a severe one, it is thought it will not prove fatal. It is reported here to-night that Judd Crouch was seen in the Villiage of Horton about dusk, and Brown thinks the man who shot him looks very much like Judd. The most fintense excitement prevails upon the streets, and the people of Harton and vicinity are almost wild over the occurrence. Officers and others are in mearth of the would he murderers. half miles north of the village, when he the occurrence. Officers and others are in search of the would-be murderers

Newport Barracks Bugler Drowned.

NEWPORT, Ky., February 8.-The first case of drowning since the flood occurred at 1 o'clock this morning. William Buckert, the well-known bugler at the Barracks, while attempting to reach the second story of the Barracks from a skiff, forced the the latter away while trying to jump, and fell into the water. His body was found floating about ten minutes later. The water at this point is about four feet deep. Buckert was well known and celebrated as a bugler. He sounded his last bugle from the porch at the Barracks last night, while the place was surrounded by pleasure par-

CINCINNATI, O., February 9 .- The Ohio ing reached a height of 63 feet 3 inches, and rising at the rate of about one-balf inch an hour. At Pittsburg the rivers are reported as falling rapidly; also at Wheeling. The Ohio is still rising at Zanesville.

The Death of a Professor. PRINCETON, N. J., February 8 .- The Swiss naturalist, Arnold Guyottblar, professor of geography and senior professor at Prince-ton College, died to-day. He was seventy-six years of age, and has been connected with the college for thirty years.

The Striking Weavers. LONDON February 8.-Fifteen thousand striking weavers, at Blackburn last night, marched through the streets toward the house of a certain manufacturer, whose ef-figy they also carried. The police ordered the crowd to disperse, and finally charged them injuring several of the marchers. The ensuing disorder and excitement was so great the police telegraphed to Manchester for assistance.

Ovster Bed War Renewed.

ANNAPOLIS, Mp., February 8 .- Depreda tions in the oyster beds in the Chesepeake Bay have been renewed. A steamer and sloop armed with rifles and revolvers have

Sherman on Reciprocity with Canada. CLEVELAND, O., February 8 .- Senato

Sherman has written a letter to the Iron Trade Review upon the movement originating here and culminating in the organi-zation in New York of an association of capitalists to secure reciprocity with Can-ada in the matter of a reduction of the ada in the matter of a reduction of the duty on coal and iron ore. He writes: "The subject of the treaty of reciprocity with Canada in respect to coal and iron ore has not been brought to my attention, but my first vtew is entirely against such a treaty. We have plenty of coal and iron ore in this country now, protected with a comparatively low rate of duty, and I see no reason to disturb it. Indeed, the whole pretective system is now more in danger from its friends than its enemies. The manufacturing interests are beginning to nanufacturing interests are beginning to ural resources of the country in produc-tion, mining and the manufacture of such articles as wool, fron and coal, than to pro-tect the higher forms of production where cheap labor is indispensable."

WHEELING, W. VA., February 7 .- 1 P. M. The flood covers everything. Three miles of the city front is flooded and 5,000 people are homeless. Loss estimated at \$1,000,000. A dozen lives are reported lost. It is impossible to get details and there are no street cars. The telephone lines are down on the island. Three hundred houses are under water from ten to fifteen feet. Rothingsberger & Garon, dealers in cheese, loss \$100.000. But two banks are doing business The W. U. and B. & O. telegraph offices are flooded out. Not a train has arrived from any point since yesterday. The Hammond and St. James hotels are deserted. A number of houses have floated off, and a family of three are reported drowned in the lower town. A Citizen's Committee is now arranging for aid. The Daily Journal issues a half sheet. The Daily Journal issues a half sheet. The Daily Journal content of the lower town was a state of the possible to reach them, and the loss is unknown.

rived from any point since yesterday. The in. Mrs. Martin hurried into the bed-room where little Minnie was lying asleep in the crib, attended by Mrs. Ellis. The mother rushed ot the crib, took up her child, and without waiting to dress it, snatched a shawl, and wrapping that around the little form rushed out of the house. The shawl she took belonged to Mrs. Ellis. The shawl she took belonged to Mrs. Ellis. The latter was too much surprised to interfere until Mrs. Martin had galled the street. Then she rushed after her, shouting "Stop thief." In the street she was met by Mrs. Lynch, who kept her back until Mrs. Martin had entered the hack with her child. Then Mrs Lynch who kept her back until Mrs. Martin had entered the hack with her child. Then Mrs Lynch who kept has a rapidly driven away. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis telephoned to Police Head-quarters to have the hack stopped, and received answer it could not be done unless some charge of larceny could be brought against Mrs. Martin. Mrs. Ellis then bethough herself of the shawl, and made a charge of patit larceny against Mrs. Martin. On this complaint an officer was dispatched to overtake the fugitives, and he found them in the waiting-room of the Lampkinsville landing watting for the 11 o'clock boat to bring them to this city. The mother was holding the child in her arms. The officer arrested Mrs. Martin, and notwithstanding her tears and protestations obliged her to go with him to Duun's Hotel before Justice Kulimann, where Mr. and Mrs. Ellis evere awaiting her. The Justice detained them until midnight until Mr. Martin arrived from New York. The Justice detained them until midnight until Mr. Martin arrived from New York. The Justice detained them until midnight until Mr. Martin arrived from New York. The Justice detained them until midnight until Mr.

York, February 8 .- "Eddie" Goodie, aged thirty-six, a man with a score of aliases, is arrested, charged with participation in the robbery of Luther M. Church superintendent of a Harlam factory, on the step of the elevated railway station at 111th street and Second avenue, December 31, last. Goodie is the third of the gang arrested, one of whom has already been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. It appears that Goodie was the leader of the gang and planued the robarrested, one of whom has already been sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. It appears that Goodie was the leader of the gang and planned the robbery. Among the daring robberies in which Goodie has been engaged were the stealing of a case of silk valued at \$17,000 from a Custom-bouse truck in 1870; a simular theft in 1874, when he was followed by the police and shot one of them; the robbery of Jacob Rubbert's bank messenger of \$10,000 in 1868, and the robbery of the Planet Mills' messenger in Brooklyn.

The Muskingum River Flood.

ZANESVILLE, February 8.—2 P. M.—No man living has seen the Muskingum River here as high as it is this morning. Widespread excitement prevails throughout the city. All last night families were moving out of their houses in the First, Second, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Wards. Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Wards. All our bridges are in danger. A military company was called out this morning to guard them and keep off the crowds. The water is up to the lower stringers of. B. & O. iron bridge, and but for the absence of drift must have gone out ere this. An encroachment has been made around the eastern abutment of the canal and river all in one, as the bank is entirely under water. Eigenseith winners and a half der water. River still rising one and a half inch per hour. Rising at Coshocton and Dresden two inches per hour.

General Sherman's Retirement,

WASHINGTON, February 8 .- General Sherman's retirement occurred to-day, and was announced in appropriate General was announced in appropriate General orders. The retirement was anticipated at General Sherman's request. All the changes occasioned by it have been made except that his staff officers will return to their respective regiments. With the retirement of General Sherman the position of General of the army will cease, unless Congress confers that rank upon General Sheridan. He now commands the army as Lieutenant General.

OMAHA, NEB., February 8 .- Mr. Phinney, conductor on the East bound freight, reported that a man was found hanging to Whistling Post, one and a half miles east of Bassett, in Brown County, this morning. The man is supposed to be "Kid" Wade, a notorious horse thief. Kid was taken from the Vigilantes last night by a Sheriff, who was to take the train in the morning for O'Neil, but he was again taken from the Sheriff and lynched.

Sheriff and lynched.

What's the Matter with Siam. WASHINGTON, February 8 .- General reports that the State Department of His Majesty, the King of Siam, has given or-ders for the purchase of American arms and the employment of American officers

London, February 8.—The Times states that there is good ground for believing that France and England are negotiating for joint action against El Mahdi. It is un-derstood M. Ferry, the French Primier, ap-proves such a plan, but that Germany will

object to it.

London, February 8.—The excitement over Egyptian affairs is increasing, and great activity prevails at Woolwich and Portsmouth, where munitions of war and marines are being got ready for shipm

THREE thousand shipbuilders have struck at Belfast, Ireland.

CINCINNATI, O., February 8.-The Ohio was rising last night from Parkersburg to Cairo. At Cincinnati the rise was only cairo. At Cincinnati the rise was only half an inch an hour, and at two o'clock last night had reached 62 feet. At Portsmouth it was rising four inches an hour. The Scioto is very high. The little Miami has fallen ten feet. Opinions differ as to how much higher the Ohio is going, but the people are not nearly so apprehensive as

Y., a Fenian leader in 1866, has been arrested in Montreal, where he had gone to

The Ohio River Bids Fair to Outdo All Previous Records.

THE FLOOD.

Rall and Postal Facility Bodly Crippled-serious Losses and inconveniences to Residents Along its Banks-The Situation at Other Points.

WASHINGTON, February 7 .- 1 A. M .- The very disastrous. Property should be removed to joints above the high water mark extend to the Mississippi, between Memphis and Cairo. HAZEN. CINCINNATI, February 7.—The worse fears

advanced relative to the pending high water are to be realized. The sufferings and distress of last year will be more than be taken. The deluge of 1883 bids fair to be eclipsed by the present torrent. Various, almost innumerable estimates have been made by experienced man as to the extent of the rise, and the sentiment is nearly

made by experienced man as to the extent of the rise, and the sentiment is nearly unanimous on one point, and that is, that 66 feet 4 inches will be exceeded, with the probability of 70 feet being reached. Relief Committees have been appointed, and everything is being done to relieve the immediate wants of the flood-sufferers. A called meeting of the Common Council was held yesterday and a resolution was passed that the Legislature be requested to authorize the City Comptroller to borrow a sum not exceeding \$100,000 to be placed at the disposal of a Relief Committee of the council.

Columbia this morning is literally a floating village. More than three-fourths of the houses are at the mercy of the raging Ohio. Viewing the scene from the western limits of the town, looking toward the mouth of the Miami River, the whole Miami bottom is covered with water nearly as far as the eye can reach, nothing but the angry flood, with here and there the chimney and roof of a house, or the tops of a few trees, being left to mark the sees of rich farms and once comfortable dwellings. Boats are used in the streets instead of vehicles, and desolation is widespread. The greatest loss in Columbia falls upon families who have been driven from their homes and desolation is widespread. The greatest loss in Columbia falls upon families who have been driven from their homes and compelled to sacrifice all their goods except what could be taken away in small boats and skiffs. The water was three feet deep in the Kentucky Central Depot, and was all around the Louisville and Nashville Preight Depot, but it did not come up to the Little Miami Passenger Depot, although parts of its tracks were under water. Front street is flooded from a square east of the Newport bridge westward the entire length of the street, and the water extended up beside the bridge to within about one hundred feet from the foot of the bridge, or one hundred and fifty feet horth of Front street. The tracks in the old Plum Street or one hundred and fifty feet north of Front street. The tracks in the old Plum Street Depot were covered with about two feet of water, and the west half of the trackroom of the Grand Central Passenger Depot was flooded, the water getting deeper and deeper going westward, until under the Smith Street Bridge and one square west of the depot the water over the tracks was five feet deep. Although the water here and all through the bed of the old Whitewater Canal (now the C. I., St. L. & C. Raiiroad tracks) was so deep, Second street, which is between the tracks and the river was still out of water as far west as or one hundred and fifty feet north of Front river was still out of water as far west as a point about one hundred and fifty feet west of Smith street. From that point

with all the district south of Third street and up to the furnace doors, and there were well justified apprehensions of its soon ex-tinguishing the fires.

The view from either the Cincinnati or The view from either the Cincinnati or Newport bridge presents to the eye a desolate waste of waters, with many dwellings, manufactories, etc., in Covington, partially submerged, and people fleeing to bigher ground for safety from the rising waters. The houses along Front street nearly to the point of Licking have been invaded by the flood, and the occupants have stored their goods in the upper stories or carried them out to places of safety. Maloney's pottery, at this end of the suspension bridge, is in the water, and the fires are out. The water is in Walsh & Kellogg's distillery and the Champion Lee Works, and the glassworks present a scene of desolation, the buildings standing out in the murky flood like barren islands. The loss at the glassworks will necessarily be heavy, and a large number of people are thrown out of employment. The water-works are surrounded, and crossing by ferry has to be supplemented with skiff and scrow ferriage up Main street to Third. Montgomery's stables stand some distance from shore, and his elevator rears itself above the turbid stream like a drowning skeleton flinging its long swas aloft.

and his elevator rears itself above the turbid stream like a drowning skeleton flinging its long arms aloft.

In Newport all of Tuesday night and during all of yesterday furniture-cars and vehicles of all kinds were going hither and thither, some loaded with household furniture and others hurgying after loads. At 12 o'clock last night all of that portion of the city porthand. 12 o'clock last night all of that portion of the city north of Jefferson street, west of Central avenue to the Licking River, and north from Taylor street east of Central avenue was completely under water. The approaches to the Cincinnati & Newport Hailroad Bridge were covered to a depth of three feet. The bridge company have built a roadway from the corner of Taylor and Saratoga streets leading to that part of the structure not the corner of Taylor and Saratoga streets leading to that part of the structure not under water. All of the manufacturing establishments on the two rivers shut down, with the exception of E. L. Harper's rolling, mill. All of the schoolhouses and the Smalley Building on Belleyue street have been placed at the disposal of the sufferers. Mayor Harton, issued a proclimation yesterday, warning all owners of skiffs and other water crafts from charging more than ten cents per trip to passengers, and

than ten cents per trip to passengers, and the owners of furniture cars and express wagons from charging exorbitant rates for removing household furniture. The removing household furniture. The United States Barracks are entirely under water, and it is believed the Government will abandon this post, after experiencing the ravages of three floods.

MARIETTA, O., February 7.—At midnight the water crept over Front street, which had before protected a large area of the city, and at daylight this morning the flood of last year is upon us. It rained gently all night, and the river is still rising at the rate of three inches an hour. This city the placed in the deayle of mounting three inches an hour. This city plunged in the depths of mourning from a terrible disaster which resulted from the high water last evening. A large number of people were standing on the banks of the Muskingum River, watching the drifts on its surface. The bank on which they were standing suddenly gave way, and a large part of the crowd was thrown into the river. Those who did not fall in were overcome with a thrown into the river. Those who did not fall in were overcome with a panic, and many chidren were carried away by the swift waters before an effort could be made to save them. The wildest excitement prevails. No estimate has yet been made of the extent of the calimity, as nobody knows who composed the crowd. It is thought that at least fifteen persons were drowned. The town is almost completely overflowed. Hundreds of families have abandoned their homes.

AUBORA, IND., February 7 .- The ragin floods are now higher than those of 1883, and the business of the city is completely paralyzed. The people in the inundated districts have been removed to places of safety, but all the manufactories are drowned out. It is still raining. The whole town will probably be submerged by

whole town will probably be submerged by this afternoon at furtherest.

LOUISVILLE, KY., February 6.—Shipping-port and Portland are flooded already. Over eight hundred people are driven out of their homes. The government building is the only house not submerged in Shippingport. Four more feet of water will bring the flood over the cut-off above the city, and the "Point" will be flooded, with great loss of property and perhaps lives. It has been raining steadily pearly all day. The Kentucky River is still rising rapidly It has been raining steadily nearly all day. The Kentucky River is still rising rapidly at Frankfort. There is considerable excitement prevailing, and the river banks are thronged with people. The people living on the "Point" are expecting the water over the cutoff by morning, and are moving out to escape the inundation that caught them sleeping on the state of February 19 1882, and which

Pittsbuffg, Pa., February 6.—The Monor gahela River stopped rising for a couple o ours this evening, but commenced swelling again at 8 o'clock, and the marks now show 33 feet 6 inches. In the Alleghany the water is over the marks, but about 34 feet 7 inches, and still rising. In this city the streets bounded by Duquesne Way on the north, and Water street on the south, and from the junction of the two rivers to Sixth street, including Pennsylva-

Eaton

south, and from the junction of the two rivers to Sixth street, including Pennsylvania avenue, Liberty, First to Sixth ferry, and the short streets, are almost entirely submerged, and every street south of Penn avenue to Sharpsburg, a distance of five miles, is under from one to ten feet of water. Library Hall, on Penn avenue, where Lawrenee Barrett is playing, was compelled to suspend performance until the water recedes. The museum on Sixth street is still open, although surrounded by water, and the manager offers free transportation to and from the museum in boats. To-night the city is in semi-darkness. The water is up to the gas works, and, while gas is still burning, it is very dim. On the South Side every street south of Carson, from Chartiers Creek to Thirtieth street, is inundated, while all property within three squares of the river in Allegany is submerged. At this time it is impossible to estimate the loss but it is safe to say that it will not fall short of \$100,000 and may greatly exceed that amount. The loss in some instances will reach \$30,000, while a few hundreds will cover others. Fully 5,000 families are rendered homeless by the floods. Arrangements have been made to shelter them in the public halls to-night, and to-morrow morning, in accordance with the proclamation of Mayor Lyon, public meetings will be held at Frobsinn and Turner halls fo, the purpose of making some provisions for them until the flood subsides sufficiently to permit them to return to their homes.

Wheeling, W. Va., February 6.—Mid-Nicht.—The depth of the river equals that

WHEELING, W. VA., February 6 .- MID WHEELING, W. VA., February 6.—MID-NIGHT.—The depth of the river equals that of 1852, and still rising. It is also raining steadily. The damage that has been done can not be reported. It would be an im-possibility. At day break the river indi-cated a depth of thirty-three feet, and it has been rising since then with a steadiness that is simply appalling. The island, which is the Seventh Ward, is entirely un-der water, and many of the beautiful resiwhich is the Seventh Ward, is entirely under water, and many of the beautiful residences over there are expected to fall during the night, for the waters are rushing over the place with a force that is almost resistless. Nearly every one has deserted the place. The lower end of the city is also submerged. There is where most of the laboring classes reside, and as a natural consequence the suffering and desolation are untold. All of the largest and most prominent business houses on Main and Water streets, in the heart of the city, have three feet of water on the floors, and skiffs are doing ferry business along these streets. The Stamm House, St. Charles and St. James Hotels are to be reached only by skiffs, the water being several feet deep on their office floors. The Intelligencer pressroom is under water, but the paper will be out on the Zeilung press. Mayor Miller and Chief of Police Bennett have declared almost martial law and given orders to the police to severe and confiscents.

and Chief of Police Bennett have declared almost martial law and given orders to the police to seize and confiscate any skiff the owner of which refuses to go to the assistance of poor people in second stories. The Water-works will be obliged to shut down by morning if the river continues rising. All railroad communication is shut off, and the Western Union office has been obliged to move into the People's Bank. A man named Fred. Kunth, while standing on a bank at Benward, was drowned this morning by its Benwood, was drowned this morning by its caving in. He was a German, who lately STEUBENVILLE, O., February 6 .- All the ower part of the city is submerged lower part of the city is submerged, and many families had to be removed from their houses in skiffs. Some houses are en-tirely covered. The Jefferson Iron Works, Meanis' foundry and machine works, Wa-ter-Works, Winning keg factory, Cleveland

ter-Works, Winning keg factory, Cleveland and Pittsburg freight and passenger depots and other industrial institutions are partly under water. The Gleveland and Pittsburg Railroad River Division was compelled to discontinue operations from Pittsburg to Beliaire for the first time in the history of the road, miles of track being under water. At this point six feet of water cover the track. The Pan-Handle Railroad has also shut down west of Mingo Junction. The river banks at Mingo Junction, Brilliant, Portland, Rush Run, Tiltonsville, Warrenton and other towns are entirely liant, Portland, Rush Run, Tiltonsville, Warrenton and other towns are entirely covered, while bottom lands in the country precincts are one wild waste of waters. All the creeks in this locality have overflowed their banks. Many families are homeless. There is no telling where the flood will stop, as it is still raining, and the water is rushing down from the hills in large bodies, damaging property, which can be figured by thousands of dollars only. It is one of the greatest calamities that ever befell this region.

Youngstown, O., February 6.—The Mahoning River is on a rampage, having reached the highest point since 1888. At Warren, the west part of the city, is overreached the highest point since 1888. At Warren, the west part of the city, is overflowed, and scores of families are driven from their homes. Manufacturing establishments on the flats are all closed, including the Westlake rolling mill. In this city the Fifth Ward is inundated, the water on Mill street and Mahoning avenue being five feet deep. The N. Y., P. & O. is open to Cleveland, but its connection East, the Pittsburg & Lake Eric, has abandoned all trains. The Pittsburg & Ashtabula has had no trains to-day between here and Pittsburg and between here and Youngstown Railroad is completely paralyzed, and no trains can possibly run for several days. The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern is open to Andover and Ashtabula. The Pittsburg, Cleveland and Toledo is the only road open to the East and West from this city, and it is feared that the bridge at Newton Falls will go out to-night. The iron bridge on the roadway went down to-day at that point. So far there has been no loss of life, but many miraculous escapes of people on flats, refusing to leave their homes until actually driven out.

COLUMBUS, O., February 6.—Travel is supposed to the parallel.

COLUMBUS, O., February 6.—Travel is suspended on nearly all the roads center-ing here, in consequence of the washing away of tracks, bridges and culverts, and away of tracks, pridges and culverts, and the telegraph service is badly interrupted. The Hodking is higher than has been known for years, and the Scioto is at a dangerous height. Reports of damage come from every direction, and the steady rainfall to-night indicates still greater floods. The Sciotol at this point at 9 o'clock to-night Sciotol at this point at 9 o'clock to-night was within a foot as high as it was last February, and is gradually rising. The dikes along the flats below the city broke to-night, and about 100 families moved out, while others have gone into the second stories of the buildings in hope the water will fall. The backwater is reaching into the low grounds of Franklinton, and the inhabitants are in readiness to move out, should it become necessary. The out, should it become necessary. The bridge on the Hocking Valley line went out to-night. All trains on the Scioto Val-ley road are off, and the bridge across Paint Creek, near Chillicothe, went out. It will be several days before the running of trains can be resumed.

WEST NEWTON, PA., February 5 .- The gorge in the Youghiogneny River here which formed three or four days ago, moved which formed three or four days ago, moved at 6 o'clock this morning, and stopped again at Dawson. It again started up, and again stopped near McKeesport, the tail gorge then being near West Newton. The gorge than being near West Newton. The income volume of water behind the gorge accumulated rapidly, and in a short time the whole lower portion of West Newton was under water, and many families had to be removed from their houses from the second story windows. Many narrow escapes were made. At Coultersville a family named O'Donnell was nearly caught in the flood. The family of Thomas Finley, of West Newton. iso barely escaped with their lives.

AURORA, IND., February 6 .- Contrary are has so far withstood the heavy pre sure and delayed the angry flood oue day longer. At noon the water began running over the railroad track from the Miami in-to the Ohio River, and an hour later the to the Onio River, and an nour later the Ohio began running over High streeet into the town. At 6 o'clock it was washing out in torrents and tomorrow morning will find every house in Lawrene burg from two to twenty feet under water. The water is coming gradually and all are prepared for it. Later-Intense excitement was caused in this city a few undation that caught them sleeping on the night of February 12, 1883, and which caused so much damage. Frank Rudemaiser was drowned by overturning of a skiff.

STILL HIGHER

The Waters of the Ohio Creep Upward

Down-At Some Points Whole Towns Entirely Submerged.

WASHINGTON. February 10 .- The river at

pelow the high water of 1883. Heavy rains equal or exceed the high water of 1888 in many places. Approaching heavy rains will cause the floods in the Tennessee and Cumberland to increase. The indications are that floods in the Lower Mississippi, from Cairo to New Orleans, will increase for the next twenty days, and probably equal the flood last year. CINCINNATI. O., February 11.—The water of the Ohio River has reached the height of sixty-five feet six inches and still rising of sixty-nve teet six inches and still rising slowly. At midnight the only engine at work at the Front street pumping house, the big Shields, was running at a hazard, and was expected to break down at any minute. There are only five days' supply in the reservoirs. It is doubtful that it will last through the flood.

POINT PLEASANT. February 10 .- 5 P. M .-The whole town is under water, not a foot of dry land remaining in the corporation. The people are driven to the hills, provisons are being sent to the destitute from our small Ohio towns are suffering in the same way. The river is still rising, with seven feet two inches of water in the Defour House. The losses of property and stock is fearful. This evaning the water is fifty-eight inches above the rise of 1832 and seventy-one inches above the rise of 1833, and raining heavily.

GALLIPOLIS, O., February 10-10 A. M. The water is now six feet four inches above high water mark of last year and still rising. The flow of water varies. In one our it will rise an inch, and in the next hour it will rise an inch, and in the next half an inch, and so on. The water is encroaching on Gallipolis. It is all around us and in the suburbs is in the houses, but has done no material damage. The water is in the street in front of the courthouse, and an acre of the public square is covered. The Nora Bell left for Pomeroy and other points above at 8 o'clock this morning, with provisions for the people and accompanied by a committee from our town. The Telephone leaves for Point Pleasant in a few minutes, on a similar mission of relief.

COLUMBUS, O., February 10 .- An enginee ortsmouth this morning and telegraphs from Piketon, twenty-four miles north, that trom Piketon, twenty-four miles north, that the water is five feet higher in that city than last year. The steamer Bonanza is lying affoat over the sidewalk, and people are entering the hotel through the second story windows. When the engineer left this morning three houses were burning, which the engines could not reach.

LOUISVILLE, KY., February 10 .- The river at 10:30 p. m. stood 40 feet 5 inches in the channel, and was rising slow. It has been rising at the rate of 2 inches an hour since 2 p. m. It has been raining steadily all day, and is raining now. It is moder-ating slightly. The general situation is unchanged, both here and at New Albany and Jeffersonville. There was a rain-fall and Jeffersonville. There was a rain-fall here to-day of .61. The rainfall since 10:50 a. m. on Monday was 6.28. The rainfall since 2 o'clock this afternoon is half an

Government Aid for Flood Sufferers.

Washington, February 10 .- A meeting of Congressmen from Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia was held to-day, to take steps to secure an immediate appropriation for relief of the sufferers by the flood in he Ohio Valley. Senator Sherman presided. Among the Representatives pres-ent were Messrs. Follet, Jordan, Taylor, Warner and McCormick, of Ohio; Goff of West Virginia, and Culbertson of West Virginia, and Culbertson of Kentucky. Telegrams asking Government aid were read from the Governor of West Virginia, the Mayor of Wheeling, citizens of Martins Ferry, New Martinsville, and Marietta. It was decided to ask Congress to strike out the words \$100,000 in the resolution, which passed the House on Friday last, and insert \$250,000. For the purpose of securing immediate aid a meeting of the Appropriation Committee of the House will be called to-morrow.

A Boy Falls Forty Feet. Napoleon, O., February 10 .- Willie Rafferty, aged eleven years, while playing in the loft of the Court-house here on Sat-urday afternoon, fell through a skylight, forty feet, striking on his feet, crushing ing the other terribly. His fall was roken by striking on the top stair of a long circular stairway, which prevented his falling over the railing, forty feet more. He was picked up and taken home unconscious, but still alive, although his death is looked for every moment. He is a son of John Rafferty, a farmer living about four miles west of here.

Sea in the Sahara. Paris, February 10 .- At a banquet to leading members of the scientific press, De Lesseps stated that the scheme for creating a sea in the Desert of Sahara would shortly be realized. Roudair, the French hydrographer, who conceived the project of cutting through the dunes, which sepa-rate the Mediterranean from the desert, in order to transform the arid sands into ferwith the necessary firman from the Sultan

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 10 .- A revouence of a Turkish attack on the privileges of the Greek Satriarch. Leading Cretans declare they can not obtain redress, and have therefore taken to arms. The Porte

A Colored Preacher Sentenced St. Louis, February 10. - Rev. Silas Smith, a colored preacher of Moberly, Mo., was sentenced to the penitentiary for five

-Two Oregon Judges have resigned, and their reason for sc doing is the same given by Judge McArthur a few months ago, namely the smallness of the pay. Oregon pays the Judges of the Supreme Court but \$2,000 a year, and the consequence of this niggardliness is that judicial positions have generally to be filled with young, inexperienced attor-neys. One of the appointers to fill the recent vacancies has been a member of the bar but three months.—Chicago

-After all the elaborate studies made in Germany to enable medical men to differentiate the normal from the socalled criminal brain, Prof. Bardleben is forced to decide that even "the shape of the normal brain has by no means as yet been determined.' -Milk-drinking is quite the swell

thing in Paris now. Everybody drinks milk who wishes to be thought fashion-Army for 1883 is reported at \$1,500,000. able. Milk-drinking might become The army is now publishing sixteen fashion here, too, if we could only get war cries' in various countries. - Chithe milk. Paris has set one example cago Times. we can not imitate.

-Jay Gould predicts railroad earn--A New York restaurant furnishes a ings this year will be unprecedently sandwich and a piece of German poetry for five cents .- N. Y. News.

OHIO GENERAL ASSEMBLY. XLVIIIth CONGRESS.

COLUMBUS, February 1 .- SENATE .- Bills to troduced: Making it unlawful to kill squir-rels from the 1st of February to June 1. The First Session. WASHINGTON, February 5 .- SENATE-Bills re To authorize the erection of a public build ing at San Francisco. Authorizing the Secre-tary of the Treasury to examine certain

rels from the lst of February to June 1. The following bills were passed: To authorize the Commissioners of Clermont County to issue bonds and levy taxes for the purpose of completing the infirmary building, erecting outbuildings on infirmary farm and other improvements thereon. The nomination by the Governor of Dr. E. D. Burton as a trustee of the Cleveland Insane Asylum, vice S. S. Warner resigned, was confirmed. The nomination by the Governor of Robert G. Pennington, of Trifin, to be a trustee of the Toledo Insane Asylum was confirmed, as was also the nomination of John Ackley to be trustee of the Athens Insane Asylum.

House.—Supplemental Bill to section 539 so as to provide for indexing county records and paying for the same, was passed. House bill amending section 845 so as to authorize County Commissioners to employ legal counsel outside the Prosecuting Attorney in counties where the Prosecuting Attorney is not also County Solicitor, was discussed most of the day. Defeated—Yeas, 2; nays, 73.

COLUMBUS, February 2.—SENATE—Senate tary of the Treasury to examine certain, vouchers, claims said to be due Missouri by the United States. A bill to grant the right of way through Isdian Territory to the Southern Kansas Raiiroad Company. To provide for the allotment of lands in severalty to Indians on the several reservations. To authorize the location of a branch Home for volunteer disabled soldiers, in one of the States of Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri or Nobraska. To amend the pension laws. To authorize the Secretary of War to audit the claims of the State of South Carolina for arms and rent of the citadel at Charleston. To fix the salary of the Judge of the United States District Court for Nevada at \$5,000, instead of \$3,500. Senator Fair introduced a joint resolution for the appropriation of a sufficient sum to remove the remains of soldiers buried at Fort Churchill to the Soldiers Cemetery at Carson City. The Senate resumed consideration of its unfinished business, being the method provided by the bill, reported from the Committee on Private Land Claims, for settling incomplete titles to land, acquired by the United States from Mexico. An extended debate ensued. Without action, the Senate went into executive session and then adjourned.

HOUSE.—A bill for the erection of a public building at Ft. Smith, to cost \$250,000, was reported and referred to the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Burnes from the Committee on Appropriations, reported back to the House a bill for the payment of the rebate on tobacco, with the Senate amendments. The amendments were concurred in, with the addition of an unimportant House amendment. Mr. Young, Chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department reported a resolution authorizing that a committee on Judiciary, reported a bill, granting copyrights to citizens of foreign countries. Placed on the House calendar. The House went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Cobb, (of Ind.) in the chair, on a bill to establish a Bureau of Animal Industry. After reading the report, which is a COLUMBUS, February 2.-SENATE-Senate

lowing bill was on for third reading: Mr. Wil-liams' S. B. 40—To amend sections 394, 395, 396,

Chinese. Bills introduced and referred were:
By Mr. Logan—To increase the efficiency
of the army. The Chair (Mr.
Sherman) laid before the Senate the
unfinished business of yesterday, being the
Mexican Land Grant Title B''l. This was debatted at great length, and several amendments proposed and rejected. An amendment
offered by Mr. Coke was agreed to, excepting
from the limitation act in regard to the three
years within which claims have to be presented, all minors, married women and persons
non compose ments. Without action, the Sennte went into executive session, and then adjourned, begging. Mr. MoBride—A resolution importing pauper labor. Adopted. of Fayette, against compounding

journed.

House.—Bills introduced and referred: Authorizing the purchase of snug harbors for disabled seamen. For the establishment of a branch home for disabled volunteers, in one of the Western States. A resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of State for information as to how many and which foreign Ministers, Consuls or Agents of the United States to any foreign country have been absent from their post of duty since January 1, 1882, the length of such absence, and also whether salary had been paid during that time. The House went into committee of the whole (Mr. Cobb in the Chair), on the "Picuro-pneumonia" Bill. After a lengthy debate the committee rose and the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON, February 7.—SENATE.—A resolution was offered asking the President COLUMBUS, February 6 .- SENATE .- Elliott

guers the Cuban patriot now in prison at Key West. Mr. Beck offered a resolution directing an inquiry into the cause of the removal of John Dudley, a colored porter heretofore on the rolls of the Senate. The debate on the Mexican Land Grant Title Bill was resumed.

F. J. L. BLANDY, surviving member of the noted portable engine and machine manufacturers, died suddenly on the 6th Intimately connected with all of Zanesville's enterprises, and his loss is much regreted. He was sixty-eight years old, and leaves an estate worth \$500,000.

WASHINGTON, February 8 .- SENATE. - Mr.

pensation for transportation of mails on

Some time ago Charles F. Dawley.

neteen years old, was visiting Miss

Eagle.

GEORGE SKYLES, a young farmer, living two miles from West Jefferson, left his home December 19, with the intention of Frye reported the new shipping bill agreed upon by the Committee of Commerce, entitled, "A Bill to Remove Certain Burdens from American Merchant Marine, and Encourage ooking for a house to rent, and has not since been seen or heard of. He took with him a shot-gun, and it is not known whether the Foreign Carrying Trade." The following bills were introduced and referred: By Mr. Hill, Providing for the readjustment of comhe met with an accident or left for other parts. He leaves a young wife in great distress.

WHILE GEORGE BECKLER WAS be lard at Goyert & Vogel's place on Front and Walnut streets, Cincinnati, a few days since, a barrel slipped from the hooks and rolled back on to the hatch on which he was standing. Hatch and barrel and man fell through into the cellar together and Mr. Beckler's left leg was fractured. THE jewelry store of Loveridge & Stur-

levant, at Newark, was entered by robbers, recently, and goods to the value of more than \$100 carried off. The thieves effected an entrance to the store by breaking a window at the rear end of the building. WM. WILLIAMS, a shoemaker of Mingo Junction, suicided a few nights ago by cutting the arteries on both wrists, bleeding to death. He was found lying in his shop the next morning by two men who deired to get their shoes repaired. He

Hill, Providing for the readjustment of compensation for transportation of mails on railroad routes. By Mr. Fair, For the relief of A. G. Turner et al. John Roberts, B. Reinbart & Co., D. O. Adinson and E. Penrod, all of Nevada. Creating a commission whose duty it snall be to inquire into and report upon the material, injustrial and intellectual progress made by the olored people of the United States since 1885, and making appropriations for same. By Mr. Smith—To divide Minnesota into two Judicial Districts. Mr. Hale called up the conference report on the Greely relief expedition. The Mexican Land Grant Titles Bill was passed. Senate adjourned until Monday.

House.—A joint resolution was passed, authorizing the Secretary of War to furnish tents, etc., for the fifth annual re-union of the soldiers and saliors of the Northwest, at Chicago in August, 1884. A preamble and resolution on the death of Wendell Phillips was referred. Mr. Bayne introduced a bill repealing all internal taxes on domestic tobacco. Referred. Mr. Rundall submitted the conference report on the Greely Relief Bill, announcing further disagreement; agreed to. The rule regulating admissions to the floor was amended by excluding ex-Senators from that privilege—112 to 23. Mr. R-ndall, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the Naval Appropriations Bill, and gave notice that it would be called up next Tuesday. The report of the Committee on Rules was adopted. Mr. Willis introduced a bill temporarily providing for the support of the common schools. Referred. (It provides for an annual appropriation of from \$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000 for the next ten years, the appropriation to be reduced \$1,000,000 contents of the coverdow of the Ohio River and tributaries. Referred. Adjourned unfil Monday. leaves a wife and one son, who reside in S:eubenville. MRS. ELIZABETH LEWIS, wife of Thos Lewis, a prominent farmer living near Winchester, died on the 5th, from injuries received from a fall on the ice some time ago. She was eighty-six years old. MRS. MORGAN MARTIN and one of be

children perished in a burning farm-house near Gallipolis, a few days ago. BURGLARS blew open the safe of Jerry Book, at Casstown, and secured about \$1,000. The noise aroused the villagers, Minnie Lyon, seventeen years old, of Brooklyn, when an uncle of the girl ap-

THE grand jury has found an indictment peared in the parlor and insisted that he should then and there marry the girl. f murder in the second degree against the boy, Stanley Griffith, who shot and killed Both objected, as they had no tender regard for each other, but the uncle put his father at Salem, on New Year's Day. MRS. REBECCA BLY, wife of David Bly.o his hand in his pocket as if he were Cendallsville, Ind., who has been visiting about to draw a pistol. Dawley became riends in Findlay for the past month, was frightened and consented to marry the thrown from a carriage a few days ago and oirl The parties never lived together. almost instantly killed. and the girl's mother began proceed DR. W. HUMPHRIES killed Lee Caruthers ings for annulment of the marriage,

at Fontanet, eight miles east of Terre Haute, which was granted .- Brooklyn (N. Y.) on the 6th. A TANK containing eight hundred barrels of oil burst at McDonald & Co's, refinery -A middle-aged lover near Helena M. T., presented his best girl on her in Cincinnati, recently. birthday with a gallon of buttermilk FARMERS in the vicinity of Findley are

and a roll of butter, accompanied by an assurance that he loved but her. buying corn at the elevators to feed their SHERIFF KIMBALL, of Lawrence County. has sued the Cincinnati Enquirer for \$10,-...The total income of the Salvation 000 damages for saying that he had been good reasons for the belief that wheat received at the Penitentiary to serve a life sentence for murder.

> nost prominent citizens, died on the 5th, at the advanced age of seventy years.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Gaton Democrat.

THE Western Indians have a that floods follow red sunsets.

Among the journals recently started in Germany is a comic paper called Mixed Pickles.

MASSACHUSETTS thinks she can get along with a meeting of her Legislature every two years.

THE most westerly daily published on the American continent is the Daily Astorian. It hails from the little town of Astoria, in Oregon, lying in longitude

A SENATE bill introduced by Mr. Coke, allots lands in severalty to reservation Indians. It is presumed they will become industrious, self-rellant agriculturists.

MR HENRY IRVING has engaged an Boston Theater, from which he proj to build a new theater in London. He considers the Boston Theater the best he has ever seen.

Mr. H. H. Johnston, who has but recently returned from the Congo, will set out in March to explore the snowcapped peak, Mount Kilimanjaro; in stern Equatorial Africa.

two prizes of \$1,200 and \$340 for the best and second best diocovery, invention, or application contributing to the progress or prosperity of the trade within the last five years.

nd drivers have been working seventeen and eighteen hours a day. The Assembly passed a bill the other lay making it unlawful to enact more than welve hours'labor without extra pay.

craze among the swell young men of New York is to have their lady-loves' profiles engraved on their thumb-nsils, and it is said that a noted cameo cutter i on the high road to fortune in conse

More giant footprints are being discovered in Arizona. The Peach Springs Champion has a story of the discovery of a few in Grand Canon twentynches long and twelve wide, and which indicates a stride of eighteen feet. The

that every fruit pest which has appeared in California has been imported with fruit trees from the Eastern States. California's fruit crop for last year is estimated at \$15,000,000. In a few vears, if ravages of pests can be kept down, it will be worth more than the

ENGLISHMEN say in favor of bicycle and tricycle riding, that wheelmen have not only caused public and private roads, lanes and bridges to be improved, but have restored patronage to country inns that have been well nigh deserted since the rail-car took the place of the old-fashioned stage-coach. It is also claimed to promote sobriety, health and thrift.

SAID PASHA, the Grand Visier of Turkey, now receives an annual salars of \$45,000, which is \$20,000 more than the Prime Minister of England receives. Yet Turkey is the poorest and most hopelessly bankrupt State in Europe, and the Sultan, it is said, has to borrow from day to day to defray the expenses

AT a recent meeting of the House Committee on Conage, a sub-committee reported a bill providing that for two years trade dollars shall be received at their face value for all dues to the government, and not again be paid out, that they may be exchanged for other silver coin at the sub-treasury and mints, or recoined into any authorized

A COMMITTEE appointed by the Americen Ornithological Union to investigate the migration of birds in the United States and British North America, solicits the co-operation of every ornithologist, field collector, sportsman and lover of nature. It has divided the country into districts, and appointed in each district a superintendent, who, apart from other duties, is to endeavor to increase the number of observers in his district. A complete list of the birds in each district is to be prepared, showing whether they are permanent residents, winter or transient, or accidental visitors, or summer residents, their arrivals

IT is explained that the year 1900 will not be a leap year, although it is divisible by 4 without a remainder. In order to make calendar and solar time agree as nearly as they can be got for many centuries to come, the Gregorian calendar drops three leap years out of every four centuries, and these omissions are upon such leap years as will not divide by 400 without a remainder-although they can be divided evenly by 4. The year 1600 was a leap year, but 1700 and 1800 were not, and 1900 will

SPEAKING of Alaska, the San Fran cisco Chronicle says: "Its climate is on the coast less rigorous than that of Newfoundland, or Sweden, or Norway, or the Baltic coast of Russia. There are can be made a profitable erop in parts of the Yukon Valley. And the cedars of Alaska are better and infinitely more inexhaustible than the famed cedars of